ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE RECEPTION OF TROOPS MORE THAN A THOUSAND TENTS ALREADY UP

in their palmiest days could expect to er crowds than that which assembled to Company H's ploneers of the Plains. the number of visitors at twenty-five thousand. distributed throughout the day. Unless Company H should be detailed unexpectedly to lead ow they are Uncle Sam's soldiers, wearing mill difference increased their rating as persons of rowds mean anything. From 9 in the mornfling down to the field from Hempstead and Gar-den City on bicycles, in carriages of all descripand on foot. The pedestrians had good reaen to be sick of their bargain. It is not a particularly pleasant walk out to the camp when dust, distance and heat are considered. Friends of soldiers were allowed to enter the tents and nam at will around the camp.

thrifty Long Islanders who own horses and car-riages to establish a line to the camp, and is awaiting the first ones who take up this They would be as rich in a few days as the farsoning man who set up . lemonade stand yesterday at the camp entrance. From the civilnt of view, the greatest necessities at the at the present are bicycle shops, luncheon

NO MINUTES TO BE WASTED.

Inside the camp the discipline will not be less When camp duties, such as care of the property felds beyond the tents will be the order of the especial attention. They will be compelled to drill By the time camp is broken, whether they see ser bout how to be real soldiers than they could have earned in the armorles in years. They will learn spidly, but they will learn so thoroughly that they

aniain Joyce had few official callers yesterday. ments from up the State, visited camp and ed over the field. Major-General Roe and his were not on hand, but they will arrive early morning. Captain Joyce yesterday received Behind the list Regiment, which will hold The troops of cavalry will occupy temporary quar-

TROOPS EXPECTED THIS MORNING.

ions will begin to descend upon the field bright and early this morning, and long special trains will arrive at frequent intervals throughout the day

roops from Long Island City and Brooklyn. The regular service of the road will not be interrupted, all the troops being carried on special trains.

The 14th Regiment, of Brooklyn, will probably be the first to arrive, merching behind its new commander, Colonel Fred D. Grant, who was aworn in yesterday.

A STORY ABOUT CHICKENS.

Privates Murphy and Hess were telling great stories yesterday afternoon about a foraging expedition which they made in the morning. Their report was that they walked six miles to after thouse, barged two chickens returned with them to camp, and had a fine chicken siew of their own making for dinner. Quartermanter McMahon the last Battery, Capital Louis Wendel. They are to fire regiments and the opening of the camp shortly after the arrival of the regiments and the opening of the camp hand had a fine chicken siew of their own making for dinner. Quartermanter McMahon the last Battery, Capital Louis Wendel. They are to fire regiments and the opening of the camp private I. P. Maher, of the last Battery, was the camp of his command to get here. He is colone. laugned at this story. He is both cook and quar-termaster for Company H. He says that no cook-

termaster for Company H. He says that no cooking goes on in camp unless he knows it, and he is sure that Frivates Murphy and Hess did no cooking in his kettles yesterday. Thus the reputation which Privates Murphy and Hess wish to make as foragers is still to be established.

The Long Island Railrond added substantially to its income yesterday by charging an extra fare of the cents for taking passengers from the Garden city station out on a sidetrack about a mile nearer the camp than the station. Counting of the desire of the sightseers to save as many steps as possible, the officers of the road established this special service for the day, and did well financially by the deal.

It was decided to call the new camp "Camp Black," in honor of the Governor of New-York

NUNEZ FAVORS MATANZAS AS A BASE. HE SAYS AN IDEAL CAMPING GROUND CAN BE | Consuls here have protested against the bom-

Key West, Fla., May 1.-General Nuflez, the Cuban leader, favors the idea of making Ma-tanzas the base of operations. Although the bard the place had been given. mile and a half back from the coast would fur- was received late last night under date of April General Nuficz says, will be excellent until June 15. American soldiers there should taste no Cuto the fact that they have camped in foresta and swamps. Malarial fever resulted, and the Cuban troops were generally without quinine. at any time, and, according to General Nufiez,

There is much fever at Havana, Matanzas and Cienfuegos during the summer months because of unsanitary conditions. On the other hand, Sagua la Grande is healthful always. The Spanish troops are decimated by disease, General Nuffez says, because not cleanly and because they are improperly fed. He would favor sending shoes, rifles and horses to the Cuban soldiers. The Cubans are splendid horsemen, but their mounts have been killed and their shoes worn out.

When last heard from General Maximo Gomez had in all the armies 25,000 able-bodied men. Since that time there has been no fighting of consequence, and the Cuban armies must now be in better condition, except in the matter of clothing. There is abundant forage everywhere in the island.

TRAINING NURSES TO SHOOT.

Captain James S. Coulin has a shooting range in the Health Show, and in response to a few timid trained nurse who applies to him the proper way to handle, aim and fire a revolver. As a result, esveral young women have spent novel quarter-hours learning how to kill a Spaniard, sitting or on the wing, and how not to shoot themselves or wing a friend. The histories of the Ten Years' War and Spaniard is not the soul of honor and chivalry toward womanhood, and many of the nurses be-lieve that a knowledge of shooting is not a danger-

that a knowledge of shooting is not a danger-ous thing.

The martial music of the concerts at the Health Bhow, the battle flags, field hospital scenes, Red Cross and many features suggestive of the front make it one of the most warlike environments in the city.

THE 47TH WILL WAIT UNTIL TO-MORROW. When the men of the 47th Regiment assembled last night in the Marcy-ave, armory they were more than disappointed to learn that Colonel Eddy had received orders to postpone the departure for Camp Hempstead until Tuesday. According to present aro'clock Tuesday morning and march to the Flat-

he done at camp in so short a time as has been short of marvellous. Yesterday morning at

NAMES FOR THE CAMPS.

The regimental camps for the soldiers are about The last tents in the 3d Regimenta

SPANISH ACCOUNTS OF MILITARY OF

THE MATANZAS AFFAIR

bardment of Matanzas by the American fleet as a violation of international law, in that no

The following version of the hombardment

only casualty reported was the killing of a

mule.

Some of the shots from the American vessels fell in the outskirts of the city. One projectile landed in the Sabanilia station, and several more around the new sugar refinery. Others fell in the harbor near the brigantine Vigilante, and one dropped in the water close to a private house on San Juan Bautista-st., Pueblo Nuevo. The Sabanilia battery fired only four shots before the fleet got out of range. The bombardment lasted an hour. One of the ships, a vessel with three smokestacks, was damaged in the rigging.

CELEBRATION IN HAVANA

and processions, headed by bands of music, marched through the streets to national and Cuban airs Crowds gathered in the upper part of the city, and cries of "Viva España!" were heard on all sides. At night there was a military tattoo at the park.

According to advices received at the Palace on the same day (April 27), a detachment of Spanish troops overtook at Mogote, Matanzas Province, a force of insurgents comprising several small bands, under command of the leader Betancourt, and engaged them in battle. The Betancourt, and engaged them in battle. The Spaniards captured the positions of the insurgents, who retired, leaving twenty of their number dead on the field. A quantity of arms and other effects was taken. Among the killed were the insurgent leaders Ceja and Bamora. The Government troops lost two soldiers killed and two officers and two privates wounded.

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT CIENFUEGOS.

At 7 o'clock in the morning of the 29th, according to Palace reports, a fleet of three American vessels approached Cienfuegos and, at midday, began firing. The projectiles fell inside the harbor three miles from the wharves. At midharbor three miles from the wharves. At midnight the vessels bombarded Fort Jagua, situated midway in the harbor. The fort did not reply to the fire of the ships, which did no damage. Subsequently three gunboats proceeded to the mouth of the harbor and fired at the fleet, which retreated. The battery Paso Cabello was soon after fired on by the Americans, and this fire was returned. No lives were lost on the Spanish side, nor was any person wounded in Clentuegos.

Cienfuegos

This news also was received with great enthusiasm and rejoicing, and the idea of the fleet's attempting to bombard Cienfuegos is ridiculed, as the town was beyond the range of the ship's guns. It is asserted that the only idea of the Americans in firing was to try to frighten the recoile in the town.

## REMOVAL.

## German American Insurance Co.

After May 1st, 1898, the Company will occupy its new offices in the German American Building, S. W. Cor. Liberty and Nassau Streets,

> NEW YORK CITY. Entrances from Both Streets.

HEMPSTEAD AND PEEKSKILL TO BE OCCUPIED TO-DAY.

MARTIAL RCENES THAT WILL BE WITNESSED IN

destination on steamers which have been generously placed at the scruice of the State by the Starin Company. The regiments will be taken direct from the foot of West Twenty-third-st. to Peekskill, which will be reached about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The other regiments will proceed to Hempstend by rail from the Long Island City station. They will march from their respective armories to the East Thirty-fourth-st, ferry, where special boats will be in waiting to convey them across the river. Special trains of twelve cars each will be provided to carry the troops to the encampment. The Brooklyn regiments will travel in special trains from the Flatbush-ave terminus. The 6th Regiment, from Buffalo, and the separate companies from Tonawarda, Niagara, Jamestown, Olean, Hornellsville, Blughamton and Walton, about two thousand men in all, will arrive in Jersey City this morning over the Eric Railroad, and will be conveyed in special steamers to Long Island City. The two thousand troops from Medina, Austerdam, Schenectady, Giens Falls, Cohoes, Troy, Albany, Saratoga, Rochester, Oswego, Catskill and State and City and Company of the New York Central placed at the service of the State by the

dam, Schenectady, tilens Palls, Cohoes, Troy, Al-bany, Saratoga, Rochester, Oswego, Carskill and Newburg will come over the New-York Central system. Express wagons will be provided at the station to carry the baggage belonging to the men to the Long Island City station, while the troops themselves will march in columns of four to the Thirty-fourthat ferry. In order to facilitate the moving of the solders, Chief of Police McCullagh will have a large force of policemen stationed along the routes of march and at the departing points TO AVOID CONGESTION

In giving the following details of the arrange-ments made for transporting the troops to the two camps, General Carroll informed a Tribune reporter yesterday afternoon that he had sought in making his preparations to avoid congestion or triction in getting the troops away, and to allow the men as

to Hempstead, while the 8th, 8th and 12th regiments, of this city will go to Peckskill. The list Regiof this city will go to Peekskill. The list Regiment will leave its armory at 8:30 o'clock this morning and march through Thirty-fourth-st to Fifthave, to Pwenty-third-st and so to the East River, where specially chartered beats will take the regiments to Long Island City. The 65th Regiment will leave its armory at 8:30 o'clock, march up Fourthave, to Thirty-fourth-st, thence to the ferry, and go to Long Island City on boats chartered for the purpose.

go to Long learning to ordered to reach the pier The 12th Regiment is ordered to reach the pier at West Twenty-second-st at 11 a.m., the 5th regiment at 11:45 and the 8th regiment at 12:30. Orders have been issued that all troops in motion Orders have been issued that all troops in motion that give to-morrow shall march in column of the this city to-morrow shall march in column of

in battalion formation would be seen to captain David Wilson, of the 2d Battery, will represent General Howard Carroll at the Twenty-second-et, pler, and will direct the distribution of the various commands on the boats that the Starin Transportation Company has freely furnished to take them to Peekskill.

The cavairy, consisting of one troop from Squadron A, and Troop C, of Brooklyn, will leave their armories at 10 a.m. and are under orders to proceed to Hempstead on their own mounts. They will doubtless create a sensation on the country roads of Long Island.

TROOPS FROM UP THE STATE.

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Lieutenant Sherry, of the 2d Battery, and a detail of six men will meet the commands at the station as they arrive and see to the transfer of their bagge to Long Island City. Captain Bridgman, of gage to Long Island City. Captain Potter American yachts. "When the Sultana left Ville de France last month the Giraida followed her, but later went to Marsellles and then to Barcelona, where she docked."

Captain Potter has commanded the Sultana for the last three yars. The Sultana has been on a long trip to Alexandria and various other places. Captain Potter went to his home at No. 2% Forty-utes later was joined by the 25th Separate Company left. Sultana Potter went to his home at No. 2% Forty-utes later was joined by the 25th Separate Company left. Sultana Potter went to his home at No. 2% Forty-utes later was joined by the 25th Separate Company left. Sultana Potter went to his home at No. 2% Forty-utes later was joined by the 25th Separate Company left. Sultana has been on a long trip to Alexandria and various other places.

MOVING TROOPS INTO CAMP. at Tonawanda. At & o'clock these two companies

SORROWING HEARTS BEHIND

Buffalo, May 1. The 65th Regiment, N. G. V., left here this afternoon for Hempstead on the Eric road, shortly after 5 o'clock. Their specials were preceded by one at 5 o'clock carrying.

pany left for Hempstead to night. The Kingsford and the 58th Separate Company bands the police,

Half the population of the city have remained up to witness the departure, and fully ten thousand will be along the line of march and at the depot. The company received a flag from the City Club-to-night. Three bands and two drun corps paraded all over the city after midnight, and cannons, bells and whistles awoke all those who had retired. Two thousand dollars has been subscribed by the residents of the city to care for the families, and two hundred business men agreed to contribute 50 cents a week while the company is away for the same purpose.

AFTER AMERICAN YACHTS CAPTAIN POTTER'S IDEA OF SPAIN'S PURPOSE IN

Marseilles. France, were passengers on the French liner La Bourgogne, which arrived here yesterday

ably be held at Marseilles until the danger from Spanish quarters has passed. Mr. Drexel is now in London and will return to this country this month, I think. The yacht Giralda was really bought by Spain to prey upon American yachts in the Mediterranean She is the fastest yacht in

those waters. She makes twenty-two knots an hour, while the fastest American yacht there can claim only seventeen knots.

"The Spanish Government has a covetous eye on the American yachts in the Mediterranean, and will try hard to capture them. I have evidence of this with me. I have here a telegram addressed confidentially to a yacht agent in Marseilles, asking whether the American yacht Sultana was there. This telegram, as you see, was prepaid, and the answer was to be called for. The telegram was turned over to me by the friendly recipiont. I know personally that similar telegrams were sent respecting other American yachts.

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AMERICAN VACHTS SAFE.

DENIAL OF THE REPORT THAT THE NA-MOUNA WAS CHASED BY A SPANISH CRUISER IN THE MEDITER-

laid up. Eugene Higgins's Varuna is at Pola, in the Adriatic, with her owner and a party of friends on board, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis. Baron and Baroness Heeckeren and Alan Arthur, and, according to

Brazil, that the United States gunboat Marietta,

It is added that they will resume their voyage north to-day, accompanied by the United States

CANARIES FEAR BOMBARDMENT.

London. May 1.—According to a special dis-patch from Madrid dispatches have been reelved there from Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, cap-Canary Islands, saying that the foreign consuls fleet bombarding the island.

Paris, May 1.—The "Eclair" says: "Commer tolerate the Americans' capture of Las Palmas."

HOSTILE FEELING IN URUGUAY. BUT THE GOVERNMENT IS PROTECTING MINISTER

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 1.—The United States Legation, situated at No. 176 Calle Za-

to raise subscriptions here in behalf of the Spanthose who were determined to see that the second of the se

NO PROTEST TO FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Mr Charlemagne Tower, United States Min-ister to Austria-Hungary, denies that President McKinley has protested against the reported pecuniary subvention given by Emperor Francis Joseph to Spain. The "Fremdenbiatt" denies that the Emperor has given a subvention or that President Mc-Kinley has protested.

THE NEW-ORLEANS SAILS WITH THIS EXCEPTION THE NAVY TARD WAS QUIET YESTERDAY.

Quietness reigned at the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, esterday. The usual Sunday stillness was broken in the forenoon, near the coal dock, where the bluelackets were busy getting everything ready for the sailing of the cruiser New-Orleans, in command of Captain W. M. Folger. The vessel was to have salled at 2 o'clock in the morning, but it was after 1 before all her stores and ammunition were on board. About 11:30 o'clock the big vessel cast off and, with the assistance of the fugs Nina and Narkeeta, the new arrivers. Narkeeta, the new cruiser was soon hauled into

Bay the New-Orleans was greeted with a continuous chorus of steam whisties from tugs, ferry boats and steamers. The crew gathered on the main deck forward and waved hats and handkerchiefs to those who halled and cheered them. There was a hig throng of sightseers on the Brooklyn Bridge, and a mighty cheer was given as the vessel glided gracefully underneath the big iron span.

All the vessels in the Upper Bay saluted with shrill whistles or dipping of flags, and those on board the New-Orleans were kept busy replying to these tokens of good wishes. The New-Orleans passed out through the Narrows at 12:20 p. m.

Reports of the victory of the Asiatic Squadron in Manila Bay were received at the yard late in the afternoon, and occasioned a great deal of rethe afternoon, and occasioned a great deal of rejoicing, there were no doubts expressed as to the
truth of the report, the feeling of confidence in
the superiority of the American ships being too
strong to admit of question.

The Atlantic Transport Line steamer Michigan,
which arrived on Saturday night from London,
brought 56 cases of cordite consigned to the commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The steamer will anchor in the Upper Bay until this mornling, when she will proceed to her pier in the North
River.

ron form, easily can beat the Spanish vessels in detail. The Spanish sallors are brave enough, but the American Navy is in infinitely better form One French naval officer told me he thought the American Navy was vastly superior to the Spanish

It is thought among excellently pomen that the Spanish fleet will go straightway to than waters. They know those waters, and will not venture upon American waters. The American squadron would have a great advantage in forcing the fight on rough waters out in the heavy seas

SPAIN'S NAVY UNTRAINED.

SQUADRON PRACTICE TOO COSTLY

OBSERVATIONS OF MAJOR GIRARD, U. S. A., WHO

HAS JUST RETURNED FROM MADRID-HE THINKS A REVOLUTION IS IM-

Major A. G. Girard, U. S. A., who was sent by

this Government as a delegate to the International Hygienic Congress at Madrid, was a passenger on the French liner La Bourgogne, which arrived here yesterday from Havre. This congress lasted from April 10 to April 17. Major Girard was the representative of the United States Army and Medical Director J. Rufus Tryon of the Navy. They were the only Americans at the session. Dr.

Tryon is still in Europe.

"The Spanish Navy," said Major Girard, "hean't a ghost of a show, so to speak. The testimony of certain high French naval officials enlightened may be a still be still be a still be

a great deal upon that point. From all I could bear the Spanish Navy is in an inferior condition.

Its main trouble is that its men, from officers down, do not know how to fight in squadrons.

in harbors, and their admirals and captains and other officers were driving in the streets of Madrid

certainly has never devoted any funds to it.

all kinds of fighting practice.

AVAL MILITIA MUTINT. COMMANDER OF NORTH CAROLINA BATTALION

REFUSES TO GIVE UP THE NANTUCKET AND HOISTS THE STATE PLAG.

rights fever, which has caused so much trouble to Army officers in the volunteer mobilization and almost defeated the attempt to nationalize the military force, rages almost as heatedly in the Naval Militia, whose local organizations have insisted to the last moment on keeping themselves intact and protesting against the disruption compelled by the requirements of Federal defence. The latest instance in which this spirit has been conspicuous occurred yesterday in North Carolina, and for a time it promised to have a dramatic climax. Several was loaned to that State as a practice ship, and assigned to the Naval Battalion of the National Guard of the State, with headquarters at Wil-mington. This batta'lon, which consists of eight noted for its discipline and general efficiency. Since the war began the battalion has prided

But National necessities demanded the use of the Nantucket at Port Royal, S. C., to protect the entrance to the invaluable naval station and drydock there, and on Friday Lieutenant C. B. T. Moore, of the Navy, was ordered to Wilmingnew post of duty Commander G. L. Morton, of the State Battalion, however, peremptorily de-clined to surrender the monitor, hoisted the State flag over her and defied any one to haul it down. Lieutenant Moore telegraphed to the Navy Ispartment that he had encountered a full-fledged rebellion, and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt telegraphed the Adjutant-General of the North Carolina National Guard, calling his attention to the terms under which the vessel was loaned, informing him that the Government now needed her and expected her prompt surrender. Late yesterday Commander Morton had orders from his immediate superiors and refuctantly took down his State flag, which was quickly replaced by the Stars and Stripes. The incident, like many of a similar character in other States, indicates the prevailing tendency among State organizations to consider National matters of secondary importance and to look on local affairs as paramount. This sentiment has been so general and emphatic in the present emergency that Army and Navy officials are thoroughly convinced of the imperative necessity for a radical recognization of the militia systems on a more National basis when peace is restored. Navy Department that he had encountered a

AUSTRIA ORDERS A CRUISER TO CUBA Vienna, May 1.—The Austrian cruiser Maria Theresa has been ordered immediately to Cuba

to protect the interests of Austria-Hungary. FOR THE ASTOR BATTERY.

the Astor estate, in West Twenty-sixth-st., of those who are anxious to enlist in the light battery which John Jacob Astor will recruit and tender to the Government. Mr. Astor will have no trouble in getting plenty of good men if he can succeed in persuading the Government to muster his bat-tery into service. So far he has no assurance that the Government can utilize the men, and so he has decided to postpone active enlistment until he receives word that the battery will be made use of

SUPPLIED COAL TO BLOCKADING FLEET The Mallory Line steamer Lampasas, chartered by the United States Government, arrived yesterday